



STICKY BUSINESS—Roofers Rick Rodriguez and Make Hayes (holding sprayer) apply cold process asphalt to roof of Administration bldg. Students and faculty have complained about fumes from the asphalt.

Star Photo by ANDY ZUCKERMAN

Students Fuming About Fumes From Roofers

By DENNIS CAMP
Staff Writer

Roofing compounds that have been applied to various camp buildings, during the last several days have resulted in a number of health complaints from students, faculty and classified employees, according to Mary Sherriff, who is the Public Health Nurse at Valley College.

"A few students have come in and complained of nausea, headaches, and dizziness," she said. "One instructor filled out a workman's compensation form because he felt so bad." She refused to identify him, saying he didn't intend to act on the claim, that it was just a form of protest.

According to George Palovitch, Building and Grounds Administrator, the material used in the roofing process, a product called Penefelt, is not harmful, although

some people may feel ill effects from being in contact with it.

"Some people are more sensitive to the smell, just like some people are more sensitive to the smell of alcohol," he said. "Those guys on the roof work with the stuff every day. If it wasn't safe they'd be dead. It's approved by the health boards and by OSHA (Occupational Health and Safety Administration)."

The Penefelt is a mixture of 50 percent asphalt and mineral spirits, coal tar, and creosote. "A rather innocuous breakdown," says Nurse Sherriff. Still, she believes the concentration of it in the air in the building worked on is a problem, and in large print on the label of every drum of the goo is the warning: "PRODUCT GIVES OFF A DISTINCT ODOR. VAPOR MAY BE HARMFUL."

"Direct and prolonged exposure

would be harmful," said Jack Smith, supervisor of construction inspection for the Los Angeles Community College District. "But with normal exposure it is not harmful. It is certainly not pleasant to smell, but it is not harmful."

"It would be good to forewarn people of something like this," he said. "We should get together with the school administration and make sure they know there will be a problem."

Still, there are those who charge it is poor planning to be doing this type of work at all while classes are being held.

"It's a very real problem, I know," said Smith. "But it's very difficult. There's only a week or two for Christmas, and with summer school and night school there are very few

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Reform Advocate

Robbins on Campus To Discuss Rape

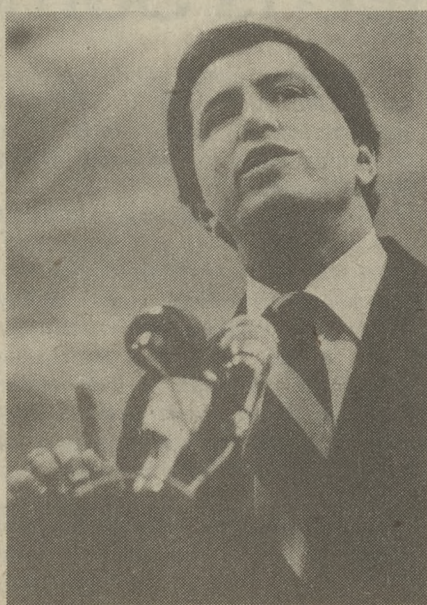
By JILL COX
Staff Writer

Rape—the only crime where the victim must prove her innocence! State Senator Alan Robbins will be on campus today at 11 a.m., Chem. 100 to discuss his proposed Rape Reform Bill dealing with the treatment a rape victim receives.

It has been widely asserted that the victim of a rape assault is conditioned to feel guilt, bombarded by brutal questions, accusations, and degraded by police, hospital, and court personnel. Due to a shockingly low rapist conviction rate, most victims still are too ashamed or afraid to report rape.

"There is no question that a victim in a rape case is to some extent on trial. The nature of the rules of evidence permit inquiries into her background and her activities that the law does not allow in other fields," said Judge Kolts of the Los Angeles Superior Court. Prosecutors and defense attorneys agree that rape cases are the most difficult of all criminal cases to prosecute.

Senate Bill 500 which has been amended several times, would allow the victim of a sex crime the right to consult with doctors privately. The information gathered commonly at the Rape Crisis Center, would remain confidential. This would free the



ALAN ROBBINS

woman from humiliating situations in the courtroom.

The women of the Rape Crises Center in the nation's capital probably have as much experience accompanying rape victims to hospitals as any group of women in the country. They have found insensitivity rampant. According to the Boston Women's Collective, if you've been raped and you go to the police, "prepare to feel as though the police are raping you again."

Upon passage of the Bill there

would be no jury. Information received from a medical examination would be the final evidence presented.

The victim often finds her first meeting with the deputy district attorney who is assigned to the case more difficult and embarrassing even than her sessions with the police and medical staff. Criminal prosecution cases increasing as they are, does not make it unusual for a woman to go through these sessions with more than one deputy district attorney.

Some changes must be made in what happens to a woman after she's been raped. "Senate Bill 500 is very important. It would allow the victim of a rape assault a certain amount of privilege they didn't have before," according to Joseph Freed who is a Valley student, and responsible for inviting Senator Robbins to come speak on campus.

LAST DAY

To drop a class without penalty or take it Credit/No Credit is Friday, Dec. 7. Anyone wishing to do either should get a drop slip or CR/NCR card in the Administration Building.

Iranian Students Express Feelings Regarding America-Iran Confrontation

By KELLY JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

With all the present turmoil in Iran, the Star wondered how some of the Iranians students on Valley's campus felt about the situation.

Most of all the Iranians who were interviewed echoed the same beliefs. The Shah must be returned to Iran to stand trial for murder and treason and "return the money he stole from the people."

One student at Valley, who requested only to be known as Nader, said: "We Iranians are being treated well on campus but we have friends at other colleges and they are being threatened by their fellow students. We are here to go to school, to get an education. After all, what is the statement in this country, 'a mind is a terrible thing to waste'. Iran has two demands: improvement of the country by sending the Shah back with the Iranian people's money and justice to be done when he gets in Iran."

Another student, known as Roodin, said, "The feeling in Iran towards the Shah is the same as the feeling toward Hitler in Israel. The Shah destroyed all the culture in Iran. He threatened and scared the people with S.A.V.A.K., a secret agency trained by the United States' C.I.A."

When asked how he felt about the Khomeini, Roodin replied, "We can't expect Khomeini to rebuild the economy in a short time. It will take probably 10 years to get the country back in shape. Khomeini currently is reuniting the Iranian people. This is more important than the economy is right now."

President of the non approved Iranian club on campus, Ali said, "Khomeini is a representative of the people. The people make the decisions, and Khomeini is the messenger. Carter and his administration received documents threatening what would happen, but Carter did nothing. If Iranians demands are met for the Shah's

return the hostages will be released. What other reasons would they have for keeping the hostages? Americans should ask themselves is the Shah's life worth 50 American's lives."

"The news media are always talking about the Shah's modernization of the country," said Ali. "This is wrong; while the Shah lived in a mansion, the Iranians were suf-

fering from his ruling. There were poor living conditions, people were starving, and 60 percent of Iranians were illiterate. The Shah left the economy broke. So much for modernization."

"Long live Iranian people and American people," said Ali. "Death to anyone that wants to destroy this relationship."

Charity Game Set By Radio Stations

By SUSAN SCHERRER
Staff Writer

KVCM, Valley's radio station, will challenge KHJ radio disc jockeys in a charity basketball game to be held on Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Admission for the game will be \$1 or 75 cents with paid student I.D. All proceeds from the game will be donated to the United Way.

"KHJ has promised us all their D.J.'s for this game, and this time we're going to beat them," says Louis Friedman, member of the Broadcasting club and coach for the KVCM team. KVCM lost to KHJ in a softball game held earlier this semester.

The game will be refereed by Ron Watters, member of CIFSS, California Interscholastic Federation Southern Section.

Any women interested in being cheerleaders for the KVCM team should contact either Louis Friedman or Lee Karol in Humanities 112 or leave their names and phone numbers at the station.

The Broadcasting Club hopes to sell 800 tickets for the game and promises one week of free air time to the club on campus that buys the most tickets. Tickets will be given

away free on KVCM, 83 on the AM dial. Tickets may also be purchased in H112.

School Policy Flagrantly Violated, IOC Says of Uncleared Campus Literature

By PAMELA J. NEIL
and KELLY JOHNSTON
Staff Writers

Recent violation of Valley's policy regarding distribution of leaflets and other informational material on campus caused the Inter-Organizational Council, (IOC) to issue warnings to all clubs this week of possible disciplinary action.

"It (school policy) was flagrantly violated," stated Ron Plank, IOC chairman, "and I want everyone to know it."

The literature in question was allegedly placed on a display table sponsored by Hillel, and reportedly contained defamatory remarks about the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO).

Policy states that all pamphlets, leaflets, and other posted or hand-out material must be cleared and approved by the Office of Student Affairs. Anything other than this is

considered violation of policy.

"We would like to remind everybody that the clubs are to be held responsible for all literature distributed and its conformation with the school policy," stated Plank.

All material distributed or circulated by hand, at club tables, or placed in any Valley College building by campus clubs, will be governed by this policy.

Disciplinary action will be taken by the Executive Council or the Student Affairs Office if violations continue to occur. "IOC could even be forced to revoke a club's charter," commented Plank.

The literature in question reportedly had shown up on the windshields of cars parked in the campus parking lot. According to Plank, this too is strictly prohibited by school policy.

"We had a program on campus the night before," commented Suheel Gharieb, member of the Arabic Society, "when people went out of

their cars, the same derogatory leaflets were on the car windows," he said.

Another student on campus disagrees with the current policy regarding literature, inflammatory or otherwise. Rob Myers, president of the Individualist Association, at first felt the warning were being directed at his organization, said Tuesday, the policy "violates the sacredness of free interplay of ideas in the intellectual marketplace."

Myers feels that "Any individual has the right to express himself," and adds that, "even the most inflammatory statements or information will eventually be exposed for what it is provided it is presented for debate."

Linda Robinson, IOC advisor, indicated Tuesday that they were trying to keep all literature from becoming abusive and derogatory. "We don't want any more problems than we already have," she concluded.

NewsNotes

Students for Humanistic Exploration (S/He Center) recently celebrated their third anniversary. The S/He Center is designed to offer academic, career, and personal counseling. It is a satellite of the counseling department at Valley.

John Sebastian, who teaches the Comedy Workshop on campus reports three of his students have won thousands of dollars from game shows during the current semester. They are: Millie Baron, Bill Grimes, and Goldie Chirlin.

"One of the techniques we teach in Comedy Workshop," he said, "is how to answer questions provocatively."

Dr. James L. Dodson, curator of the Valley College Historical Museum, is the recipient of a citation from the City Council of Los Angeles "in recognition of outstanding citizenship and activities enhancing community betterment."

The citation signed by Joel Wachs, president pro tem, goes on to state that the award is for "exemplary efforts and accomplishments which have been of great value to the community and to the city of Los Angeles and which have helped to further the common goal of making our city a better place in which to live."

At the Council meeting held November 27, Julie Harlow was appointed as the Acting Commissioners of Elections, Sam Gomez as the Acting Commissioners of Campus Improvement, and Jody Walton as the Acting Commissioner of Evening Division. Nick Konakas, former Commissioner of Improvements has resigned.

Petition Available, ASB Spring Elections Planned

By KATHY VAN TASSEL
Staff Writer

Julie Harlow, newly appointed Commissioner of Elections, has begun organizing Spring Elections for ASB offices after being in office only one week.

"Petitions are now available for candidates," said Harlow, "and they are due no later than Monday, Dec. 10, at noon." A mandatory candidates meeting will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 2 p.m. in Chemistry 100.

Any student with a 2.0 grade average, carrying a minimum of nine units and who has a paid I.D. card may run for office.

The following commissioner positions will be available this Spring:

Jewish Studies	Black Studies	Campus Improvements
Evening Division	Social Activities	Scholastic Activities
Intramural Sports	Historian	Chief Justice
Elections	Public Relations	Special Limitations
Chicano Studies		

Harlow stresses that "any students should get involved if they want to interact with others."

Job descriptions for each office are also available.

Publicity begins Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 8 a.m.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of the individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

Allies Should Help Selves

One of the basic philosophies of this country is equality. Equality of race, creed, religion, and to a certain degree, sex.

But this equality does not extend beyond our borders and indeed is biased *against* the United States. To be sure, it might seem that our allies may be taking advantage of this nation.

As a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, NATO, the United States is paying more for our allies, defense than some of these nations are paying themselves. The taxpayers of this country are footing the bill so the citizens of other countries don't have to.

Star feels that our NATO allies should begin pulling more of their own financial weight in regards to military spending. The United States has footed most of the bill for too long.

Governor Jerry Brown has said that foreign allies which have a more stable

economy than our own are getting away with paying little for their own national defense.

By insisting that our allies pay more of their own way, the United States will be able to cut or reapportion her defense spending and in the long run save money as well as strengthen her defenses on a national and international basis.

By no means do we suggest total withdrawal of support for our foreign allies. It is time, though, for the United States to stand up to friends and foe alike, and not be exploited for our economic and military spending.

As in human relations, groups tend to take advantage of other groups that give in to their every whim, and by standing up for our own equality we might just gain self respect as well as the respect of the rest of the world.

Tax Revolution Warning

Taxation, long accepted by society as a necessary evil, has recently provoked increasing debate and revived remnants of an old rebellion.

Modern-day tax revolutionaries have jumped on the "cut the Taxes" bandwagon. Howard Jarvis, still reeling in his Proposition 13 victory, is currently launching a new tax attack aimed at cutting California Income taxes by 50 percent.

Star understands and sympathizes not only with the 750,000 Californians who signed petitions requiring that the initiative be put on next year's ballot, but with all taxpayers who would like to hang on to more of their hard earned income.

If it can be realistically shown to the voters that any consequential problems

and underlying difficulties will not have long-term detrimental effects on the state economy, then Star would be the first to urge passage of such an initiative.

When the campaign bullets begin to fly next spring, it is Star's hope that both factions will wage their war on a battleground of fact and impact, and not merely exploit the emotions of California voters.

People cannot, as rumor has it, be so gullible as to vote for any legislation that promises or even hints broadly at a tax cut.

In order for California voters to cast responsible ballots, based on rationale and logic, Star urges you to demand supporting facts and avoid any emotional propaganda.

Information Is a Right

The right to be informed on issues concerning our government and our people is a given right. It is a privilege granted to the people in this country to inform themselves of our representatives and our countrymen.

Star hopes people will take advantage of their rights and be informed. Information and the knowledge that comes with it can only prove to be productive and enlightening on oneself.

In many countries the right to be informed and to know is suppressed. People in some places are informed on only what the heads of state want them to know and therefore are unable to form an objective opinion.

In this country many people choose the

right not to know. The attitude of "it doesn't concern me" is very prevalent today in many circles of our society.

Star feels people waste a precious right that this country provides when they choose not to be informed. The threat of losing the rights to public information is endanger when people choose not to care.

If the people of the United States don't care enough to know what's going on, it could only be a matter of time until we're faced with the fact of not being able to find out. What it comes down to is, "use it, or you may some day lose it." The information is there; we urge you to take advantage of it.

OPINION

College Not High School

By PAMELA NEIL
Student Affairs Editor

Class attendance is now mandatory. Students may be sitting in assigned seats, possibly in alphabetical order. The instructor will open his roll book and begin to take attendance.

High School? No! It's a California Community College classroom. Not just a random class either, but all classes in all C.C.C.'s.

Due to the state's Proposition 13 education bailout program, the state Department of Education is now requiring all schools and instructors

to provide accurate and completely daily attendance records.

If these requirements are not met, the state could take punitive action, possibly by rescinding some of its bailout funding.

The time necessary to collect this data could cost instructors and students about one-quarter of their class learning time (based on one hour class schedules).

Instructors and students alike consider daily attendance and head count extremely childish and "big brother-ish" for what is supposed to be "higher education."

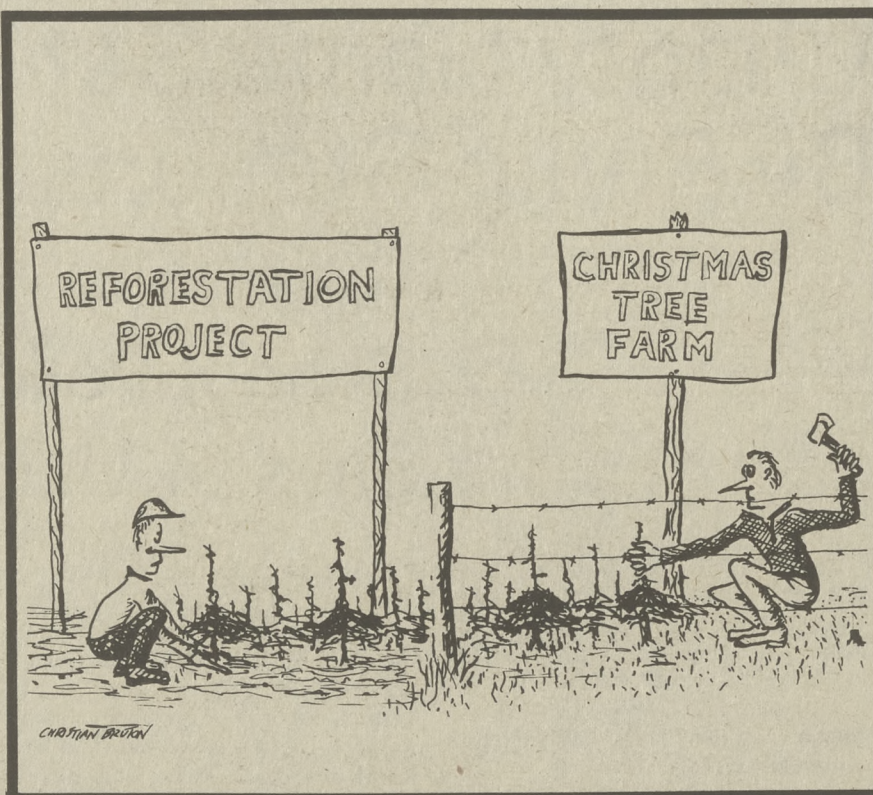
To make matters worse, instructors failing to comply with the directive, states the local administration, run the risk of denying students a grade for that particular class.

It is unfortunate that college students must fall prey to the dictates of an administration other than its own.

the fact that compliance comes across in such a "Gestapo" fashion, i.e., "Comply or your students shall suffer," is even more regrettable.

But then, as always, the one holding the purse strings usually wins the battle, if not the war.

NEIL...?
Heil...! OOPS! I mean HERE!!!



Cowsill, B.S.U., A.S.B. Commissioner Blast Star

Editor's Note: This letter appears exactly as it was received by Star.

This letter is regarding the failure of the Valley Star to provide adequate coverage of the Club Day Activities. Item in question, failure of the Star to give due and proper representation to the Black Student Union, who won first place in these activities. We feel that the rights of

the Black Student Union, as well as every black person on campus, for which the Black Student Union represents have been abridged. We have tried other means in which to resolve this issue, but all to no avail. Therefore we insist that prompt and proper consideration be given this matter. If our request is not adhered to, we will result to any means necessary to get you to address your-

selves to our grievances.

Willie Bellamy
Commissioner of Black Studies

Mike P. Copeland
Black Student Union President

Richard Cowsill
Associated Student Body,
President



COMMENTARY

Lobbying Needs Some Restraint

By LINDA WEBER
Fine Arts Editor

The fine art of lobbying in the United States has become a national institution. It's first tentative beginnings developed after World War I, mushroomed in the 60's, and now comprise an innumerable procession of special interest groups. They are now an accepted and revered part of our system.

Lobbys are the obvious result of the ever increasing trend of federal funding of programs which reach into the business and personal lives of the American populace. In a pluralistic society which divides itself into countless splinter groups, everyone wants a piece of the action. And rightly so.

It is, however, a trap which can close upon itself and result in confusion, squandering of money, and leave those most deserving of benefits with empty hopes and lives.

Politicians straddle the middle of this two-edge sword with great skill. They also feel a sense of frustration. The enormous influence and money which great corporations exert in efforts to gain favorable legislation give these politicians a tremendous source of power. Power derived from these corporations which have a far reaching effect on national policy.

On the other side of the sword, well organized lobbys representing large voter blocks hold an equally strong influence and command the attention

of the same legislative group. It is one of the few instances when it is permissible to pity the poor legislator. In many cases they are damned if they do and damned if they don't.

Lobby groups by definition are necessarily narrow and vociferous in their interests and demands. A continuing lack of ability to view a larger and more complete picture and make decisions which are useful and effective is detrimental to themselves and the people they represent. They become nothing more than a clamorous babel which creates an even greater bureaucracy resulting in a cumbersome and expensive machine. One which is totally ineffective.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Palestinians Deserve Homeland

A confrontation occurred today between those celebrating the peace between Israel and Egypt and those supporting the position of the PLO. I found I could side with neither the president of the Israel Survival Society nor with the president of the Arabic Society.

I am old enough to remember a time of panic for the Jews of Europe who were trying to escape the growing Shadow of Nazism and found the borders of all nations of the

world closed to them. I knew that my fears made no sense to my Arab friend, but, because I am a Jew, they are real to me and will be real. From this fear comes my belief that Israel must continue to exist because it alone, of all nations, will never deny me entrance. I can never accept the concept of a "Democratic Multi-Racial State" because in my hour of

need, the Arab majority might just decide that the balance between Arabs and Jews in "Democratic Palestine" is so delicate that the immigration of large numbers of Jews would upset this balance. For this reason, I can never accept my Arab friend's thesis. Israel must continue to exist, and it must remain a Jewish state.

However, I also cannot accept the argument of my Jewish friend. I remember that Hitler killed not only Jews but also Gypsies, Jehovah's Witnesses, and Seventh Day Adventists. And they were not Jews: the Jews do not have a monopoly on being hated. The Palestinians have a culture and they too need a homeland, and until they have one, they remain one more dispossessed people. They could, as my Jewish friend suggests, become Jordanians, Syrians, or Egyptians. But my ancestors could have become Lutherans, Catholics, Baptists, or Methodists. Instead, they whose to remain Jews. How then can I demand that the Palestinians do differently? How can any Jew deny the Palestinian quest of a homeland after we have said in our Passover Service "next year in Jerusalem" for 1600 years.

Thirty-one years of fighting have not settled the problems of the Middle East, and the desire of the super powers to control the oil will not help settle them. Israel and the Palestinians must both recognize the rights of the other. Israel cannot win wars forever and cannot afford to lose even one. Some solution to the problem must be found—one that will satisfy both sides. Perhaps we can find some solution in the past history of the Middle East; almost 2,000 years ago, a radical Jew espoused the idea that we should all try to love one another, even our enemies. The only reward that he received for this idea was death, nailed to a cross between two thieves. Perhaps love is what we

need now, and if not love then at least trust and understanding of each other and an attempt to see the other's position.

Western culture dictates that we must always win. Problems exist in the world today because of the continuing existence of the need to win. Never compromise, never grant your enemy any possibility that his motivations can be anything other than stupidity, greed, and/or malevolence. We must appear righteous at all times, and we have the "strength of ten because our cause is just."

For once, can we not admit that the cause of our enemies may appear, to them, as just as our cause appears to us? Why must one more life be needlessly lost when there is a just solution? Two independent states must exist: one Jewish and one Palestinian. The time has come to take the initiative and seek peace not just the end of war.

Burton Siskin
Professor of Anthropology

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What's Happening

ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST & PRE-ENROLLMENT COUNSELING SCHEDULE

No appointment is necessary. The test starts promptly on the hour and students must be in the room 10 minutes before the test begins. The test will be given on Saturdays at 8:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. in BSc 101, Dec. 8, and Jan. 5, 12, 19, and 26.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY ELECTION PETITIONS

Now available in CC 100. Deadline for filing is Monday, Dec. 10, 4:30 p.m.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Marshall Associates will be interviewing today for Workers Compensation Claims Examiner. \$400 a month stipend for three months, \$900-\$1,200 a month after training. Must have an A.A. degree in any major. Sign up in the Placement Office.

Superior Industries will be interviewing Thursday, Dec. 13, for Mechanical Inspectors and Test Technicians. Inspectors must be able to read blueprints and handle basic inspection hand tools. Test Technicians need mechanical testing and/or chemical background. Sign up in the Placement Office.

EARTH SCIENCE LECTURE

"Charles Darwin and the Galapagos Islands" will be the subject of George Stuart's lecture, Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 11 a.m. in MSc 109.

BAGEL BRUNCH AND HOLIDAY PARTY

Everyone welcome! Contributions of holiday goodies welcome. S/He Center, Wednesday, Dec. 12, in CC 108.

BLACK-JEWISH DIALOGUE

Black and Jewish students will meet in open discussion, Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The dialogue will be led by students from Barbara Stoffer's Afro-American Studies class and Jerrold Goldstein's Jewish Studies class, but will be open to all.

UNWANTED PREGNANCY — NOW WHAT?

Liz Canfield, USC health and family counselor, will lead a discussion on what you can do and who you can turn to when faced with an unwanted pregnancy, to be held Thursday, Dec. 13, at 11 a.m. in BSc 101.

BROTHERHOOD CRUSADE

Contributions to raise funds for agencies helping ghetto dwellers become productive members of society can be made directly or through your employment as a tax deductible payroll deduction. Contact the Brotherhood Crusade at (213) 588-5154.

MILITARY SERVICE DISCHARGE REVIEWS

If you were discharged from the military service prior to Dec. 31, 1964, with less than an honorable discharge, you have until Dec. 31 of this year to apply for a review and possible upgrading of your discharge. Contact the Center for Veteran's Rights at 514 W. Adams Blvd., L.A., CA, 90007, or call 748-4462 or 748-0497.

VACATION LIBRARY HOURS

The campus library will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday during vacation, with the exception of Christmas and New Year's Day.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGES

Club representatives and other individuals with an interesting topic pertaining to Valley College are encouraged to contact Mark Anslyn, producer of the "Valley College Today" radio show. Leave a message in either the "KVCM" or Broadcasting Club box in the ASB office (CC102) or call Ext. 305 from 8 - 9 a.m. Monday and Thursday, and 2-3 p.m. on Monday.

ART CLUB SALE

The Art Club is preparing to hold its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale in the Art Gallery (Art 106) Monday, Dec. 10, through Friday, Dec. 14. All work displayed is handwork of Valley students and will include oils, watercolors, sculpture, weavings, and ceramics.

New Typing Equipment Offers Handicapped An Alternative

By PATTY MAZZONE

Staff Writer

Handicapped students who wish to learn how to type but are unable to use a conventional typewriter now have an alternative.

Three typewriters with special adaptations designed for people with functional writing disabilities have been purchased by the Office of Special Programs. Valley College is the only Los Angeles District Community College to have this equipment, which is located in BJ 111.

"The machines are useful to people with many disabilities including multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, rheumatoid arthritis, spinal injuries, polio, or cerebral palsy," said Dorothy Cooper, instructor for the handicapped.

Shelley Bartick, the only student currently using the machines, feels they are suitable for people with sight and perceptual problems.

"We are eager to find students with these disabilities who are interested in learning how to type. The students will be able to enroll in a regular, individualized typing course which is designed on an open-entry, open-exit basis. Students can learn at their own pace. All instruction is done on a one-to-one basis," explained Pearl Leland, professor of office administration.

Special attachments to regular IBM electric typewriters include a suction tube, specifically designed for people who only have control over their breathing. Levers for people

with limited movement in their arms and hands and an expanding keyboard for persons with gross movement who find difficulty in controlling a normal keyboard are also available on campus.

Office of Special Programs purchased 10 attachments, but many others exist. The machines can be adapted for people who have any movement, "even if they can only move their eyes," said George Kopoulos, coordinator of special programs, handicapped.

The typewriters are controlled by computers which are built into the machines. Each key has a different code. The letters are formed by a series of sucks and puffs on the suction tube or pulls and pushes on the lever.

"It's a hard procedure to learn. You have to memorize the codes and learn

to listen for the electronic sounds between the sucks and puffs. It requires patience, comprehension, and the ability to think," said Bartick, who has cerebral palsy. Even though she has some movement in her hands, she prefers the typewriter with the suction tube due to a perceptual problem.

Kopoulos stated that the equipment provides tools for the handicapped student to be mainstreamed into a regular course.

Nearly half of a \$39,575 grant from the Support Services for the Handicapped Vocational Student paid the cost of the equipment, he explained.

Possum Controls Ltd., an English company, manufactured the equipment.

"When they start making more special typewriters, the price will come down. I'd like to have one in my

home, but that's at least five or six years away," Bartick said. "I think it is a super machine that has a bright future."



Star Photo by PAUL DIAB



TYPING BY BREATH OR BY PULL—Typing no longer necessitates the full use of hands or any part of the body. Shelly Bartick demonstrates two means in which the new typewriters in Business Journalism 111 may be used.

LV Nursing Program Is Phasing Out

After 10 years of existence, the Licensed Vocational Nursing Program at Valley College is being phased out to make better use of funds and personnel, according to Prof. Loretta Worthington, chairman of the Nursing Department.

Only 30 graduates are let out into the field from Valley every one-and-a-half years, which is very low, compared to other schools. Also this is not a significant amount to hospitals in the area, so the department feels that the community will benefit more by cancelling the LVN program.

"This is not necessarily lack of funds but a better use of funds," said Worthington. The funds from the LVN program will be used to maintain the RN program as it is at present, which has approximately 290 students enrolled. No new classes will be offered.

The LVN program is three semesters long and give a certificate of completion and the RN program is a four semester self-contained program giving an associate in arts degree.

Worthington says there are many LVN programs offered elsewhere in the Valley, such as the West Valley Occupational Center, so those wanting to become LVN's will not be left to change their career choice. There is an "acute registered nursing shortage" but no demand for LVN's.

LVN's work under the supervision of RN's. Less responsibilities and less pay are part of the LVN's job.

Foreign Cultural Studies Lure Students With Spirit of Travel

By SUSAN SCHERRER

Staff Writer

For those students who have a sense of adventure, enjoy traveling and are interested in learning firsthand about the customs and peoples of a foreign country, the California State University and Colleges International Programs of overseas studies may be just what they are looking for.

The International Programs is an official academic program that offers college students the opportunity to continue their studies at a foreign university or special study center and at the same time familiarize themselves with a new culture.

The International Programs offer a wide range of academic programs that include many areas of study.

Tuition and administrative costs overseas are paid by the State of California so that the amount the student pays is considerably reduced.

Over 50 percent of all students participating receive financial aid through their home campuses. What a student does pay is current home

campus fees, transportation, living expenses, and incidentals.

Many students have found that the costs overseas was not that much more than on their home campuses.

The Office of International Programs helps to reduce costs by arranging group transportation and housing.

International Program study centers are located in 13 countries: Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Republic of China, Spain, Sweden, and the United Kingdom.

Students are eligible for application if they are enrolled at a CSUC cam-

pus, have a G.P.A. of 2.75 (for most programs), and have at least 58 semester units completed by date of departure.

International Programs in France, Germany, Mexico, Peru and Spain require two years of college level foreign language.

The International Programs is a great opportunity for students to earn college credit while overseas, gain new perspective on their studies, understand and appreciate other customs, and become proficient in a foreign language.

Deadline to submit applications is Feb. 8, 1980.

Veterans Well Regarded, Says Recent Harris Poll

By MATHIEU JAY ELLIS

Managing Editor

Although only one if five Americans still supports American's involvement in the Vietnam War, a great majority of the public has a high regard for the veterans who fought that war, according to a Louis Harris Poll.

"The fact that the public now makes a clear distinction between the warriors who fought an unpopular war and the war itself is a great tribute to all our Vietnam veterans," Mr. Max Cleland, Administrator of Veterans Affairs said.

The Veterans Office at Valley has no knowledge of any discrimination against the veterans. "The veteran's would have no trouble disguising themselves in classes, if they had to," noted a reliable source at the veterans office who refused to be identified.

"I am enormously pleased the sur-

vey shows a very high regard for, and great sympathy toward Vietnam Era veterans," added Cleland. "To me, the survey is a strong mandate for VA to push even harder in carrying out its many programs to assist our veterans."

"Our job here at Valley's veteran's office is to do everything on God's green earth to be of the veteran's assistance," said the unidentified source. "We can give them counseling, make sure they keep up with their grades so that they will receive their substance as well as help them with any other problems they might have."

The most recent survey found that "By a margin of 62-32 percent, the public agrees that veterans of the Vietnam War were made suckers of, having to risk their lives in the wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time!"

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California Stereo Liquidators, a manufacturer's representative will dispose of their inventory surplus of new stereo equipment. The items listed below will be sold on a first-come first-served basis at ... Holiday Inn—8244 Orion St., Van Nuys (Conference Room) SATURDAY, December 8th, 1979—9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

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20 Only Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash	\$ 75	\$ 29 each	23 Pair Only 2-Way Car Speakers, Dual Cone	\$ 49	\$ 19 pair
32 Only AM/FM 8-Track Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$165	\$ 59 each	10 Only AM/FM In Dash Cassettes For Small Cars	\$190	\$ 69 each
30 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$189	\$ 59 each	22 Only AM/FM Cassettes For Car With Auto Reverse	\$225	\$ 89 each
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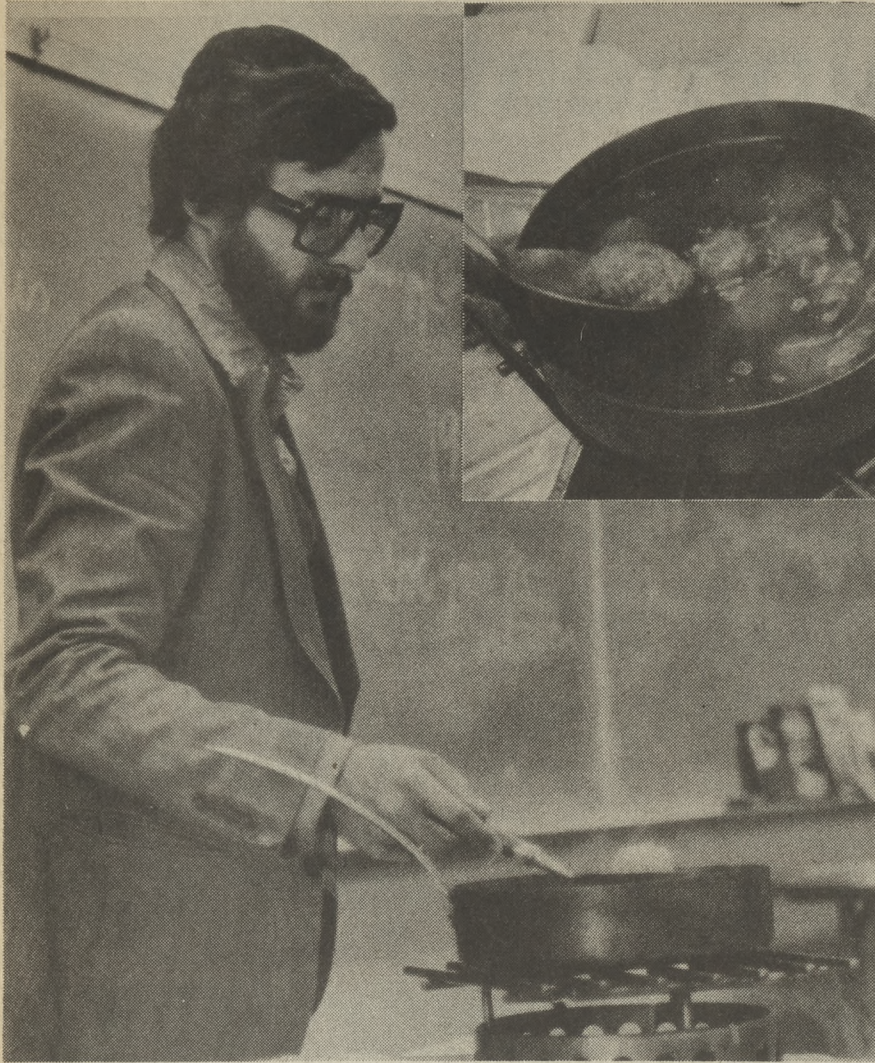


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FRESH FISH—Donald Katz, specialist in Kosher Cookery, demonstrates preparation of mini gefilte fish as part of Jewish Arts Festival.

Black Awareness Activities Uncertain

Black Awareness Week, an annual event at Valley College, has been scheduled for next week, however the location and extent of the programs remain unavailable to the Star at press time.

Lee Carter, a Black Students Union member, who said she was in charge of public relations for the event, said Black Awareness is to "Raise the consciousness of students and the community about Black Culture."

Some of the planned programs, which are scheduled from Monday, December 10 to Thursday, Dec. 13, are a Black Arts Fair, and a Christmas program called a "Kawaza", which Carter says "I think is Swahili."

Carter further explained that the

Christmas program would be similar to the way the American slaves would have celebrated it.

The general theme of the week, is to encompass the entire spectrum of Black History. Speakers for the events were not named because they were "Surprise speakers. It's more fun that way," said Carter.

Willie Bellamy, student commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies, has failed to keep appointments with ASB adviser Ray Follasco and Star journalists regarding the Black Awareness schedule of events. Additionally, Bellamy did not attend the Tuesday meeting of the ASB Executive Council.

Carter said she could not reach Bellamy to confirm the schedule of events.

Dating Game Spotlights All-Student Production

Valley's version of the original television production of "The Dating Game" staged recently in Monarch Hall, was highlighted by Valley students on both sides of the camera.

Manuscript 25 Deadline Soon

Deadline for submitting material for consideration in Manuscript 25, Valley College's literary magazine, is Friday, Dec. 14.

Poems limited to 50 lines, short stories no longer than 1,500 words, and one-act plays are eligible for the English department publication.

"Manuscript is designed for students who don't have the knowledge or experience to be published in other magazines. It's a tremendous opportunity for writers to share their work with others," stated Joyce Magnin, student editor.

Two students will receive the Harry Wiles Memorial Award in Poetry. Winners of the \$35 and \$15 awards will be determined by professors in the English Department.

"This will be the 25th consecutive year for Manuscript," emphasized Dr. Leslie P. Boston, professor of English and faculty adviser for the publication. "The quality and appearance of the magazine has remained consistent. Manuscript is a way to make students aware of literary expression. They have a chance to write for it, as well as read it."

Work may be submitted to the English Department secretary in Humanities 121.

Manuscript, which will be available in May, is free.

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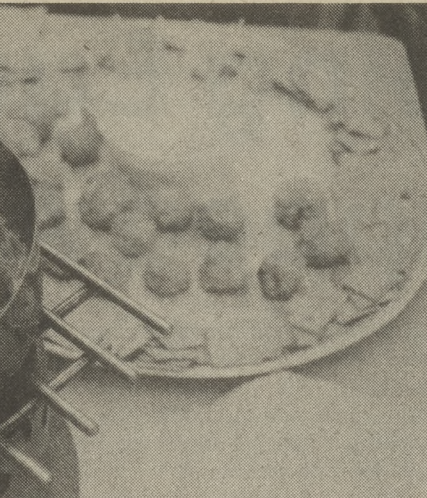
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Jewish Arts Festival Epitomized By Films, Cookery, Celebration

Cultural aspects and camaraderies of the Jewish Arts Festival, now in its final two days, were epitomized by a standing room only crowd in Monarch Hall on Tuesday evening.

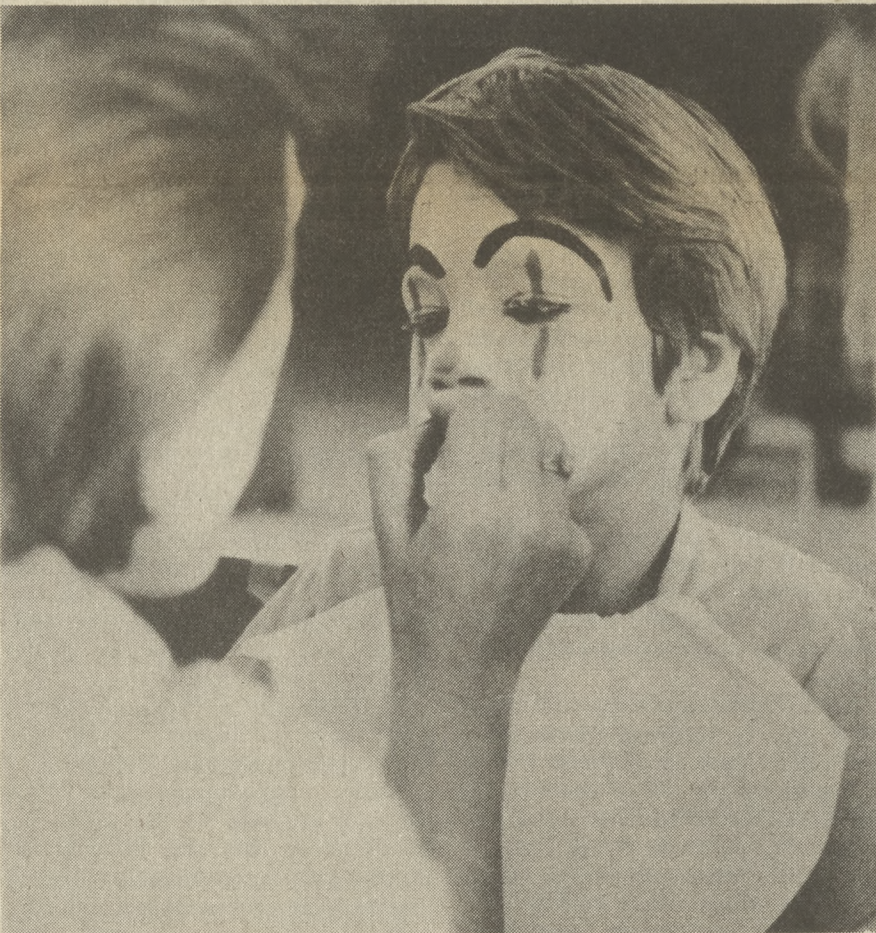
The group, consisting of mostly middleaged people, gathered to view the screening of "Tevye", the original version of "Fiddler on the Roof". This was one of many activities scheduled to develop the understanding of Judaism as a culture as well as a religion.

Today, Professor Janet Hadda of UCLA will explore "The Mystique of the Yiddish Language." She will present the origin and development of this culturally rich expression of the Jewish people. Hadda will be speaking at 11 a.m. in H 101.

Tonight in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m. Chaim Livne of Moorpark College will instruct and lead Israeli dances.

Rabbi J. Goldstein will lecture on the bible tomorrow at 9 a.m. in H 103. He will offer his perspective on the significance and meaning of Hebrew Scriptures.

Also, a musical Shabat celebration is scheduled for Friday evening, Dec. 7 at the Hillel House. Holly Goldstein will join Rabbi Goldstein in leading the songs of the celebration.



CLOWNING AROUND—Many of the youngsters who attended the Share Fair last weekend in Monarch Square enjoyed being made up as clowns by Cecs Altobelli. The day was filled with craft projects, fun, and games for all who attended.

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Students Enthuse, Enlighten At Handicap Awareness Week

By Belva Pierce
Staff Writer

Informing students of the many types of handicaps as well as giving students the opportunity of experiencing what it's like to be handicapped, proved to be a success at Handicap Awareness Week on campus last week.

Many interesting displays were strewn about Monarch Square on

Tuesday and Thursday. The Exceptional Children's Foundation exhibited art created by handicapped children. The Silverado Council (sur-named "The telephone pioneers") showed many phones that have been developed for handicapped people and a large array of beeping sports apparatus for the blind.

Festivities of the two days included a wheelchair speed race where the

participants tried to beat the clock in 10.6 seconds for the campus record. Wheelchair basketball was played by both handicapped and non-handi-capped students. Baked delectable edibles were consumed. But the most intriguing activity was a beep baseball game. Beep baseball was developed for blind people interested in sports.

Valley students were blind-folded and taken out to the field where seven students were each designated an area to field the ball, without being able to see the ball. Beep ball is played strictly by ear. The ball is usually pitched to the batter, but in this case the students were able to swing at the ball which was elevated by a tube extending from a base.

Unlike conventional baseball, beepball's object of scoring is that the batter, reach the base before the ball is retrieved in the field.

But that's all, there are no runs. There are three bases on the field, placed behind the batter at three o'clock, six o'clock, and nine o'clock, when the batter hits the ball one of three bases beeps. The batter must reach the beeping base before the ball is picked up; that's considered similar to a run.

Trust walks were given to students by students from the recreation for the handicapped class. The students from the recreation class acted somewhat like tour guides for their fellow students.

MINIATURE GEFILTE FISH

- 2 lbs. ground fish (white fish, pecoral or pike, or any mild lake fish)
 - 2 eggs
 - onion (chopped fine)
 - salt
 - pepper
 - 4 oz. matzo meal
- Mix all above ingredients in a bowl, and form little balls with hands. Poach in stock 4-5 minutes or until balls come to surface.
- For your stock boil ahead 1 large onion, scraps of a celery stalk, parsley stems, 3 carrots with bay leaves, pepper corn. (Dill and fennel seeds may also be added, but are optional).
- Cooked carrots may be used to garnish if making larger gefilte fish balls.
- Makes two dozen miniature gefilte fish.

Original recipe by Donald Katz

Star Gets 43rd All-American, NSPA/ACP Highest Award

Valley Star has received the coveted All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association/Associated Collegiate Press, for the Spring '79 semester.

All-American is the highest classification awarded by the NSPA/ACP. It is the 43rd time Star has received this rating.

"I'm quite surprised," said Janice Lugavere, Star editor-in-chief. "We expected the rating weeks ago. I hope to incorporate some of the suggestions of the judges, regarding the design of the newspaper."

Those suggestions were to modernize the layout of the newspaper, according to the rating book received by Star.

NSPA/ACP judge colleges and universities of all types. Star competed in its category of two-year college weekly, rendering regular critical service.

The rating system used by the NSPA/ACP, consists of judging all newspapers in a given category against each other. Technically, however, the rating is not a competition.

Star also won General Excellence, in a competition last week held at Ventura College, held by the Journalism Association of Community Colleges which consisted of mail-in entries and on the sport competitions. Star took second place in the General Excellence Category to Pierce College's first place award.

Thurston Gives Address At Dean's Tea Reception

Pursuit of a wide range of educational opportunities, not only for greater rewards, but for a more satisfying personal future, was the message of Dr. Alice J. Thurston, president of Valley College, to more than 400 students and their guests who attended the Dean's Tea Reception last Wednesday in Monarch Hall.

"No matter what your major is you should build skills in communication, mathematics, administration, and business, in addition to being bilingual, if possible, and having a rich experience in the arts and humanities."

Master of Ceremonies David Tulanian, commissioner of scholastic activities, introduced the Dean's List members, entertainment, closing remarks, and the speakers.

Anatol Mazor, dean of instruction, delivered the salutation. "There are two things that make a dean of instruction's heart happy: graduation and the Dean's Reception," said Mazor. "But at graduation we can get rid of you," he added jokingly.

Entertainment consisted of three musical selections presented by the Music Department, under the direction of Kathleen A. McIntosh, instructor of music.

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Gypsy Boots a 'Shoe-in' for President?



Star Photos by KEITH ALLEN

By ROBYN SYMON
Staff Writer

Who's crazy? The world or Gypsy Boots?

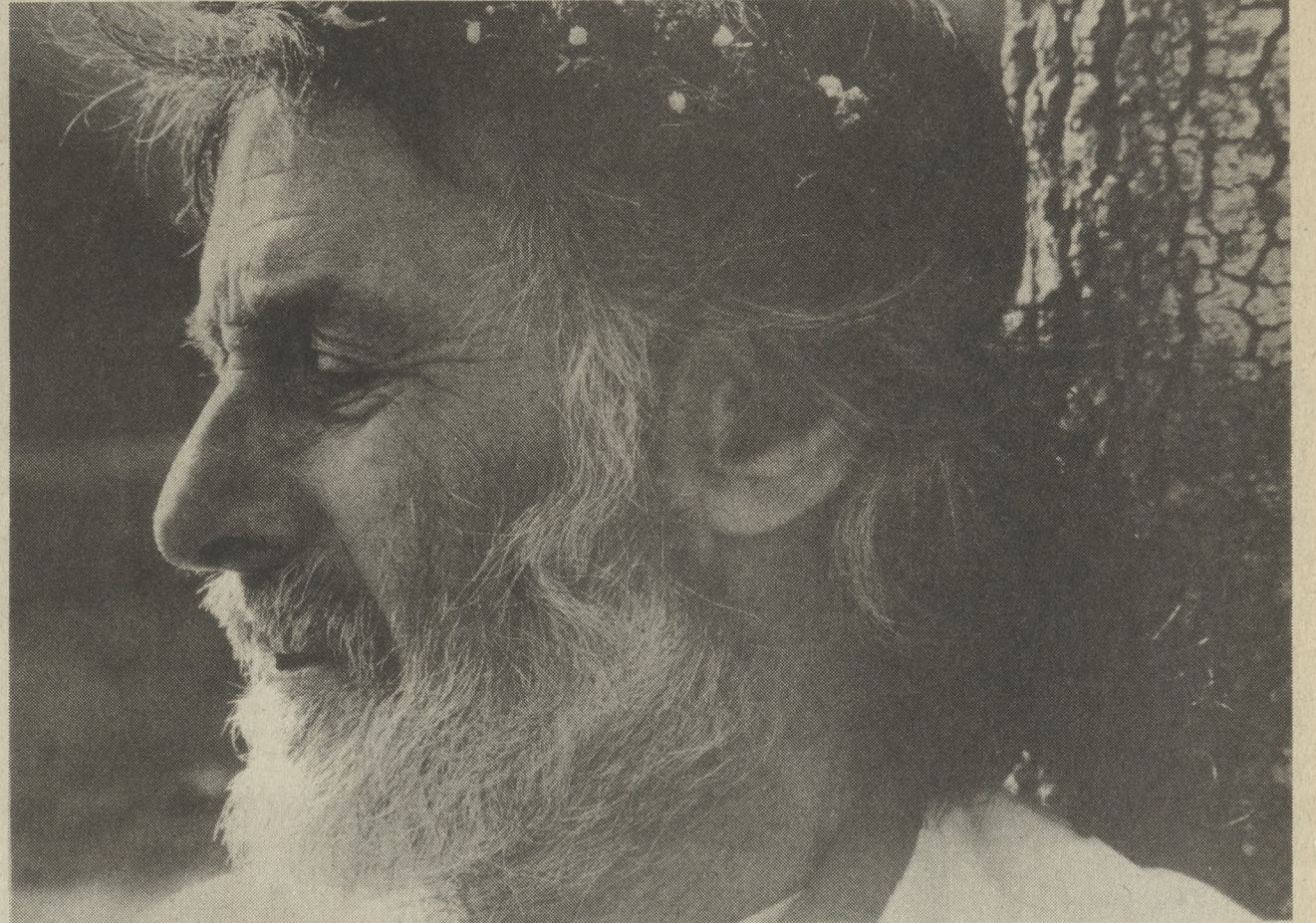
In this feverishly political era, when the 1980 elections are so near and cut-throat competition so evident among candidates, could there be a new opposer to stiffen the rope, could Gypsy Boots be running for President?

His statement reads as follows: If I were President running on the "back to nature" ticket, my platform would be a tree trunk. In my cabinet would be lots of fruits and nuts with organic nature girls. I'd clean out the White House and give those constipated politicians a high colonic, feed the Congress wheat germ as a tonic. My vice-president would be Mort Sahl, my secretary would be Jane Fonda, and my treasurer would be Howard Jarvis. My motto would be "Don't Panic-Go Organic." Get in Kahootz with Gypsy Boots.

Who is this sarcastic health freak? Relax. He's only the 68-year-old ageless athlete, the one man cheering squad often seen at homecoming games and most cheering events Valley puts on. He's harmless and not running for President, this year.

Who is this guy and where did he come from? His parents were peasants from Russia and brought Gypsy, birth name Robert Bootzin, up on refined and natural foods being that they couldn't afford much of a variety and as Boots would say "you never miss what you never had." His career started 50 years ago at Kesar State in San Francisco. He dashed across the parking lot throwing fruit around. "People thought I was crazy but most of those people are probably in the real crazy house." He was the official gate crasher.

Then he moved his one man health and happiness cheering unit to Stanford, then to Cal Lutheran and was



pounds by letting them stay with me. But I think everyone should be their own leader."

Boots feels his is the symbol of free expression. Although to some people he might seem humble in his opinions, he had plenty to say on the organization of government and its foreign policies.

"There are too many bureaucrats living off the tax payers. They should all pick fruit for a living instead and use the money to subsidize young talent. Those guys don't like peace because there's money to be made off war."

THE MANY FACES OF GYPSY BOOTS—Whether behind a leaf or at a football game Gypsy Boots attempts to spread his spirit and back to nature philosophy.

loved and accepted.

His face became nationally familiar while doing 27 Steve Allen "Insanity Review" shows. He has done several guest spots on various TV series and radio shows. His book, Barefeet and Good Things to Eat, published 15 years ago sold 100,000 copies according to Boots. His next hopeful project is a movie entitled, "Who's Crazy? The World or Gypsy Boots?"

In the mean time for traveling and expenses he holds odd jobs including owning a health food store, but, as he explained, he was evicted for "being too wild!"

His weekly activities are hardly ordinary or routine. You can probably find him (if you're looking) on a tennis court challenging a pro for high stakes, never steaks, (he's a strict vegy) meditating naked by a fig tree, drinking herb tea, or cheering at a Rose Bowl game.

Physically he's as fit as any 25 year-old, with a spirit to match. Basically he sees himself in part as a healer.

"I meet a lot of sick people and I guide them to health. Once I cured seven women by bringing them to my organic nature haven (somewhere near a fruit tree). I helped one heavy girl who wanted to lose 20 pounds and one girl who wanted to gain 20

But there must be a serious side to this man that cannot be ignored. Underneath the free-loving vital inspirator of good health, freedom, and laughter and left wing political accusations, could there be a businessman?

Coming to interviews prepared with self-promoting questions and answers and well-learned quotes that he makes sure the interviewer doesn't miss. A businessman, maybe, who gives dictation.

And what is his policy on having a sense of responsibility? No comment.

Fine if he wants to abolish government, but how, Gypsy Boots, can liberty be enforced? No comment.

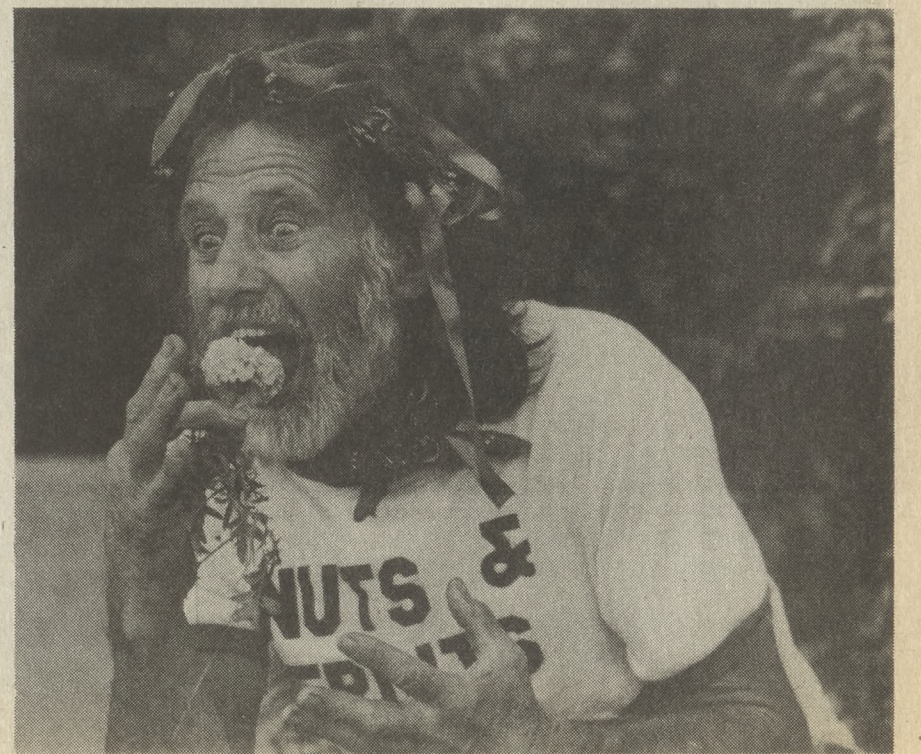
"There's too much education," Boots claimed, "It's like food, just because there's a lot it doesn't mean you should eat everything."

Boots admitted he was "thrown out of school and into the school of life" at a very young age.

Oddly, his wife, Lois, graduated from Berkeley after attending the Goodman Theater in Chicago. His three sons are A-B students and artistically inclined.

And how do they feel about his chosen life?

"I know I embarrass them, but they love me. Everybody loves me. I'd rather be a clown."



Clubs

TAU ALPHA EPSILON

Thanks to all who helped at the Dean's Tea. Don't forget the Catalina Island cruise, Sat., Dec. 8, taking off from San Pedro Harbor. Bake sale and white elephant sale Thurs., Dec. 13 in Monarch Square from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ITALIAN FILM SERIES

"Big Deal on Madonna Street," with English subtitles, will be presented Thurs., Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The film stars Marcello Mastroianni, Vittorio Gassman, and Claudia Cardinale. Admission is \$1. Sponsored by the Italian Club.

AISH HA TORAH CLUB

Presents "The Mitzah Candle - The Real Message of Chanukah," Tues., Dec. 11, at 11 a.m. in FL 113.

SENIOR STUDENTS CLUB

"The Sea and the Human Affair" will be presented by Prof. James Campbell in a lecture on Thurs., Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. in C 100.

POLITICAL ALTERNATIVE

Student who would like to help the Libertarian Party gain permanent ballot status and provide a political alternative can register Libertarian at the Individualist Association literature table 10 a.m. to noon in front of the Student Store.

...ROOFING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

periods to actually say when work should be done. It's a long process between deciding to do the job and actually going ahead and doing it."

Aside from the health aspects, the learning process has been disrupted as well. "The smell bothers quite a few students, and the noise really makes it difficult to teach, said Manuel Rodriguez, Spanish instructor. The Foreign Language Building is one of four being re-roofed at a cost of \$118,000. The others are Chemistry, Math Science, and Administration. "It would be a good idea if they could schedule these

things during vacation," he added.

"It gets pretty sickening after an hour," agreed Dr. Louis Gordon, chemistry professor. "You can really feel it in your stomach. I cut short a couple of my classes."

Ironically, one of the worst hit areas on the campus is the Health Office in the Administration Building.

"We really can't have people come in here and lie down if they feel ill because it's worse in here," says Nurse Sheriff. "It's in the ventilation system."

"The District says it's non-noxious, and maybe they're right," she observes. "But they're not living through it."

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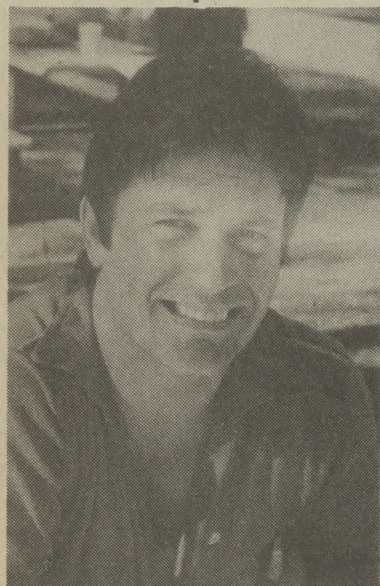
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PEOPLESCOPE

Quick—Who is the ASB President?

In a radom sampling students were asked to identify the Associated Student Body President and give their thoughts on him and on the status of student government on campus.



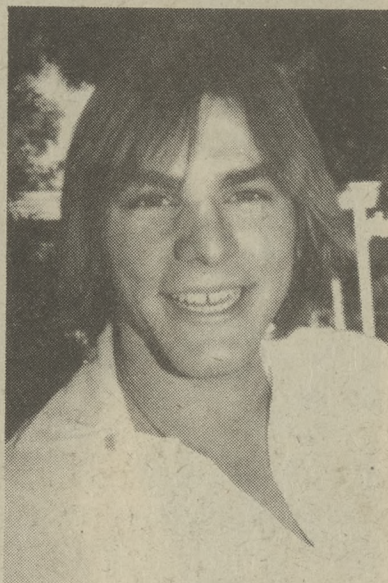
DAN SEXTON
Psychology Major

"From what I read in the paper, Cowsill seems very outspoken and up-front about everything."

MARTHA HATFIELD

Chemistry Major

"The president is Richard Cowsill. I think it's a shame he can't concern himself with more important issues than spreading racial prejudice. This is what high school was all about. He's a joke and using his power the wrong way."



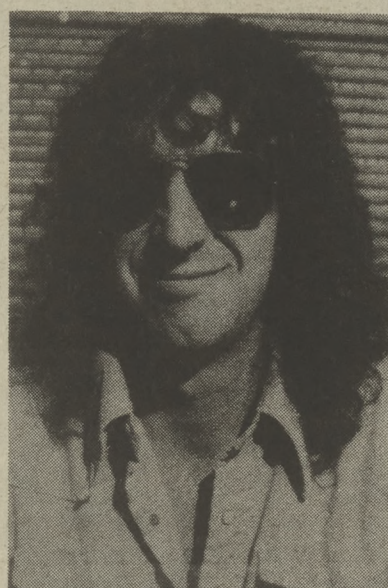
STEVE DIGANGI
Major Undecided

"The president? Yeah, he's the guy with the curly hair. He has a cocky attitude, very arrogant. I've never spoken to him, but that's the impression I get."

VALDA SMALL

Art Major

"I am very disappointed in him. He is irresponsible and inconsiderate. I had an appointment with him once and he never showed up, or left a note, or anything."



JOHN LELAND
Major Undecided

"He's always shooting his mouth off about something."

FIDELIA RAMOS

Nursing Major

"I've just moved out here from Loma Linda, and I don't know much about what's going on."



Life, Work, Various Moods Were Depicted By Recent Exhibition Honoring Einstein

By G.P. KUBELEK
City Editor

Universally known as the father of the atomic bomb and the author of the theory of relativity, Albert Einstein lived his life as a vocal pacifist and humanitarian.

It is these lesser known qualities of Albert Einstein that were on display this week in the Valley College Library, which is on a five week tour of the Los Angeles Community College District.

"It doesn't center around his work

at Princeton (University), said Myron Mann, associate professor of physics at Valley. "(The display) is about his life in Germany, his many moods, and at play. His whole life is depicted, including how his work in physics affects us."

Mann said this is one of two displays circulating in California during the centennial anniversary of the physicist's birth.

"This was funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities' grant to the American Institute of Physics' Center for the history of Physics," said Mann.

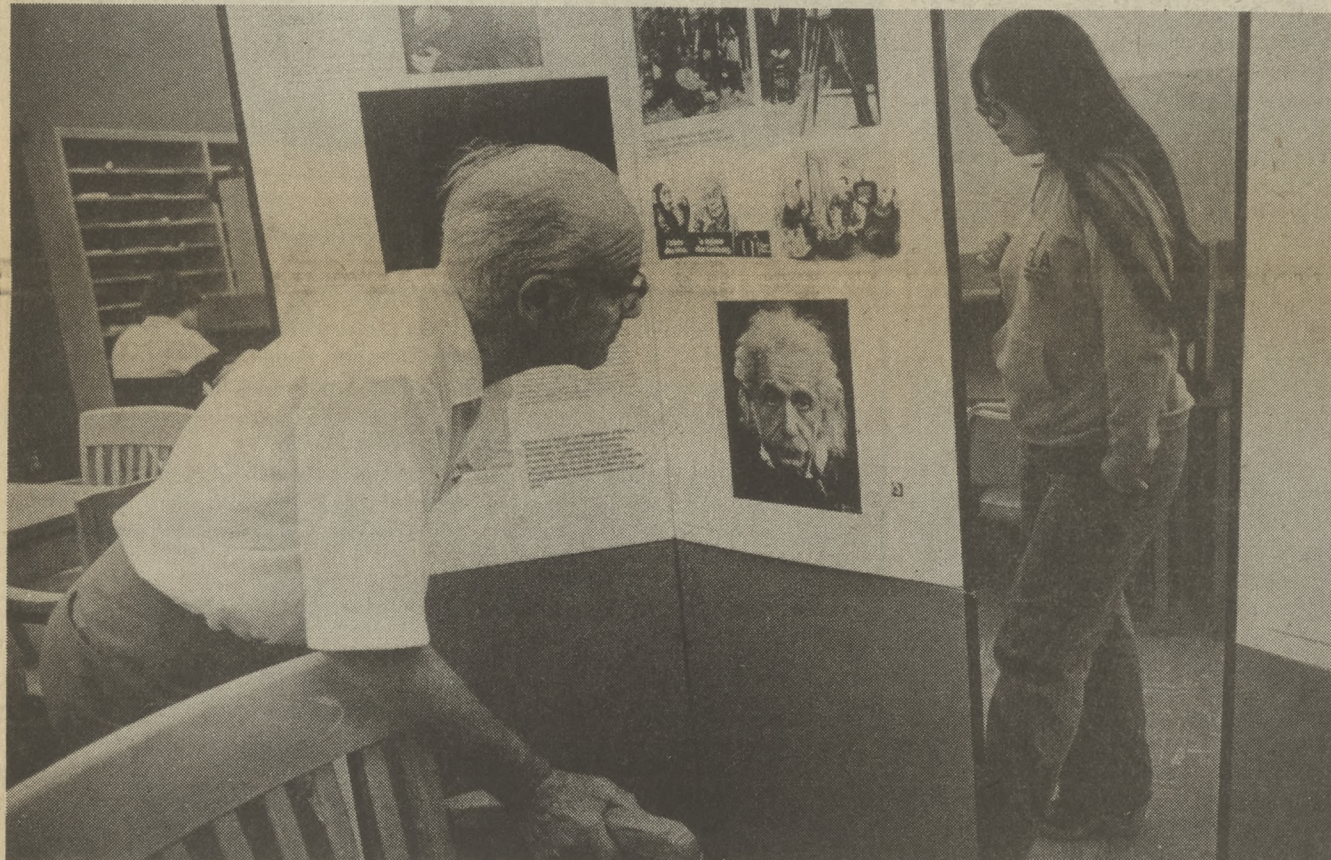
The display which only stayed at Valley for four days, depicted Einstein's personal facets and intertwined them with his work as a professor and physicist, in words and photographs.

Much of the exposition dwelled upon his commitment pacifism, including acts of civil disobedience, up until the early '50's when near death he urged intellectuals not to cooperate with the purges of Senator Joseph McCarthy.

In 1921 he won the Nobel Peace Prize for his work in theoretical physics. Because he was a Jew, Einstein fled Nazi Germany in 1933 and came to America and went to work at Princeton.

Einstein was a lifelong pacifist, but during World War II, because of his fear that the Nazis would develop a nuclear weapon, he agreed to work on the atomic bomb.

Einstein died in 1955.



Star Photo by ANDY ZUCKERMAN

LOOKING RELATIVELY GOOD—Morris Sherman and Jackie Yamamoto study the Einstein exhibit in the Library before it moved on in a state-wide exhibition.

First Annual Peace Award Contest

By JOHN KODIN
Staff Writer

"How to attain permanent peace in the world" is the subject of the first annual Peace Award Contest sponsored by the Martin White Memorial Peace Fund.

The fund, established by Florence White in the memory of her husband, a lawyer and businessman strongly dedicated to the cause of peace. The White's interest in world affairs has spanned close to half a century and has seen participation in the establishment of Israel as an independent state, the Civil Rights movement and the Peace movement during the Vietnam War.

The first annual contest is twofold with a \$300 prize awarded to the best essay and speech. Any Valley College student carrying at least three units

is eligible to compete. Second place prizes will be \$600 for each category. Winners will be decided by a five-member panel of judges that will include Mrs. White and four faculty members. The final date for entries is March 3, 1980. The essay must be written in standard form and consist of 1500 to 2000 words. The 15 minute original speech must be accompanied

by an outline and must also be submitted prior to the speech. Tentatively, awards will be presented in May of 1980 at an awards banquet.

All entries must be submitted to Prof. John Buchanan, Department of speech communication and broadcasting, in Humanities 108A. For further details call 781-1200, extension 234.

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Variety Performances Highlight Talent Show

By **ROBIN SYMON**
Staff Writer

Variety was the spice complimenting the talent showcase presented by the LAVC Choral Council on Sunday evening in Monarch Hall.

It was a variety show in the fullest sense. From the sweet spiritual innocence of "Give Me That Old Time Religion," a guitar duet by Sheryl King and Doug Burroughs to the "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boys" rendition offered by the Boogie Babes. The Concert Choir contributed to the fullness of the evening with a performance of "Two Wings."

The entire show offered a surprising mixture of above average

vocal abilities and a diverse selection of contemporary material.

Yet, if any acts had to be singled out for generating the greatest response from the audience, it would be an original tune written and sung by Noel Siegal. Accompanied by Annette Cassidy on guitar, Noel's "Give Us Some Unleaded Please" was a timely satire drawing laughs from the audience who identified with the lyrics.

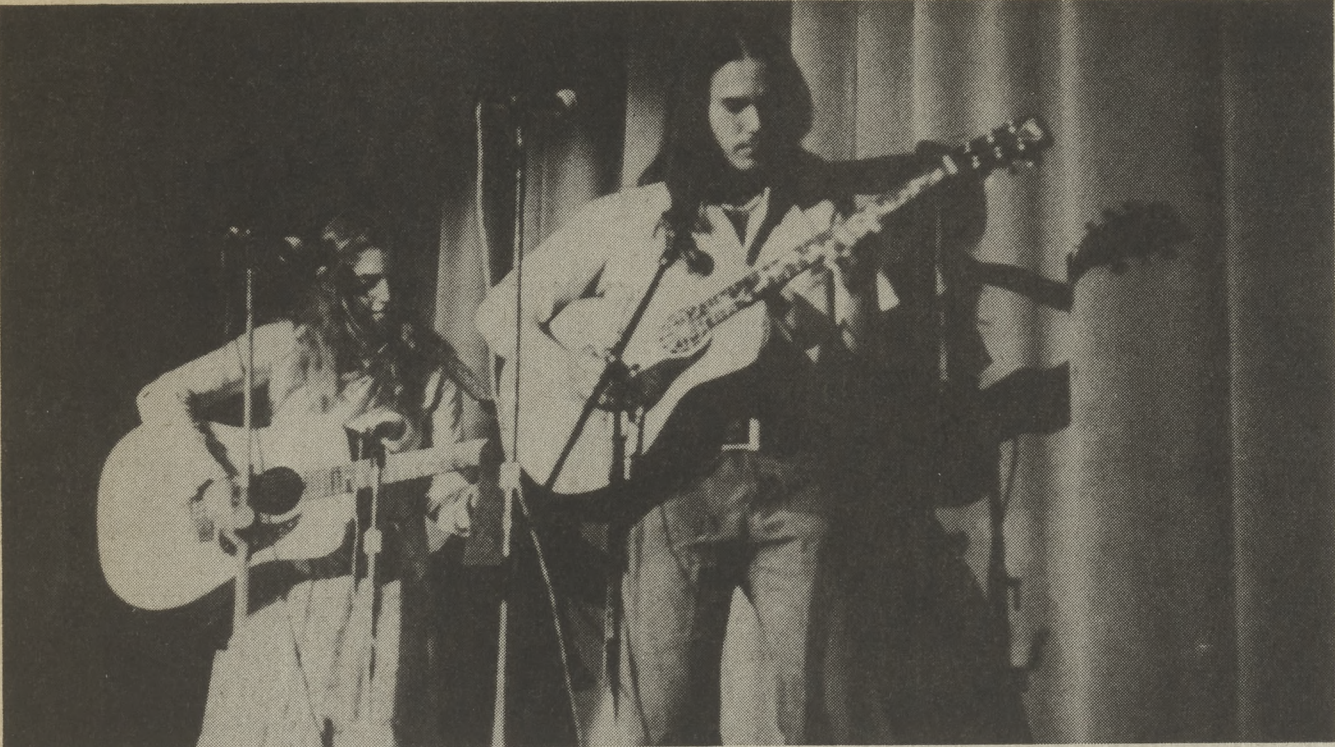
The number that opened the second act, "Danny's Allstar Joint," a back door upbeat tune sung by Cecilia and Co., described a street-life hangout. It's fast tempo and fiery lyrics regained the interest of the audience

after the break for the rest of the show.

All in all it was an enjoyable evening. Dr. Palmer, program coordinator and LAVC music teacher, felt confident of the outcome.

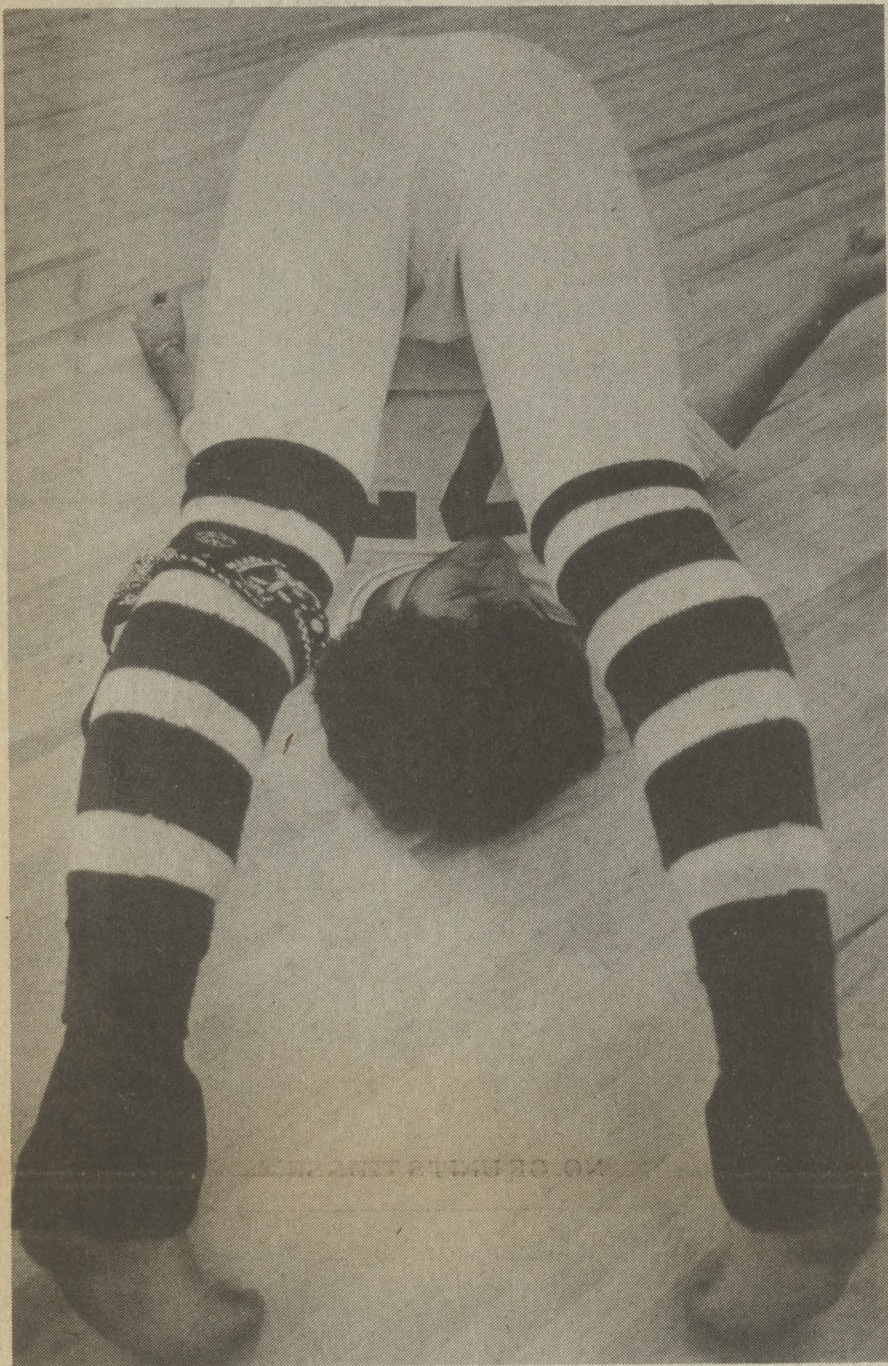
"I think it's a success except for a few minor problems," he said.

The flow of the show was fairly smooth except for the under preparation of the between-the-act jargon by host Mark Anslyn. This led to quite a few moments of nervous silence. But as Anslyn repeated before each act and finally had the audience repeating it too, "You're really gonna like this one." No special thanks to him, I really did.



Star photo by LOIS SEGAL

FINGER PICKIN' GOOD! Noel Siegal and Annette Cassidy performing at Monarch Hall last Sunday evening for the talent show. The event was sponsored by the music department of Valley College.



Star photo by Lois Segal

S-T-R-E-T-C-H—Adam Aubrey prepares to get more than his feet in shape for a workout in last Thursdays dance class.

Dance Club Starts New Joint Effort

By **BELVA PIERCE**
Staff Writer

This semester is the beginning of a voyage into a creative domain that in previous years was unexplored on campus. A collaboration has taken place joining the many facets of dance. A club has been established which represents physical artists from the jazz, tap, classical, modern, and theater dance programs.

The Dance Club's purpose is to promote dance on campus, participate in activities, and work together.

The club is open to both men and women, majors and non-majors. They meet on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in the dance studio of the Women's Gym.

Though no production for the club is scheduled yet, the club will be performing for high school students looking into the dance department at Valley. This will enable these students to observe the versatile aspects of the dance department.



Star photo by LOIS SEGAL

LADY SINGS THE BLUES—Cynthia Richards turns on the soul during the talent filled event last Sunday evening.

Fine Arts Callboard

JEWISH ART FESTIVAL

Thursday, Dec. 6, Israeli dancing at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.
Friday, Dec. 7, Shabbat in Music and Song in Hillel House at 7:30 p.m.
MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS DUO PIANO
Thursday, Dec. 6 at 11 a.m. Featuring Lorraine Kimball and Helen Russell. M 101. Free

PLANETARIUM LECTURES

"WINTER SKY AND CHRISTMAS STAR"

Friday, Dec. 7, 14 and 21 at 7:30 p.m., in the planetarium. Lecturer Stephen Fentress will look into a grouping of Mars, Saturn, and Jupiter which will take place in the spring of 1980. He will also discuss the nature of the famous star described by Matthew in the New Testament. Admission \$1.75 cents for children; 50 cents for Gold Card Holders.

THEATRE ARTS PRESENTS

"HOW THE CHICKEN HAWK WON THE WEST"

Friday, Dec. 7 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 8, 9, and 15 at 1 p.m. Described as a childrens musical to be enjoyed by all ages. It will be presented in the Little Theatre on the Valley Campus. Adults \$1.50; children 50 cents. Call 781-1200, x318 for details.

COMMUNITY SERVICES CULTURAL PROGRAM

Sunday, Dec. 9 a film presentation "Hero As Artist—Protest and Communication." Admission \$2; Students \$1; Gold Card holders free. In Monarch Hall.

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Pogo—Twist—Shake At New Wave Disco

By **BELVA PIERCE**
Staff Writer

It could only happen in Hollywood, but the trend is catching in New York, San Francisco, and London.

Outrageous is the only word to describe the concept of a New Wave disco. Brought to Los Angeles by Rodney Bingenheimer, disc-jockey at radio station KROQ in Pasadena, and exploiter of underground New Wave talent, Bingenheimer's New Wave disco takes place at the Starwood on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Rather than indulging in "structured" dancing the patrons at the disco are free to pogo, bop, twist, and shake to strictly New Wave and Punk Rock tunes. It will never be the sound of Donna Summer or The Village People. Instead it's doses of The B-52's, The Pretenders, Ian Dury, and various locals at high voltage sound levels.

In contrast to the cliché disco stylization, fashions are geared toward comfort and decadence rather than pseudo-chic and flamboyance.

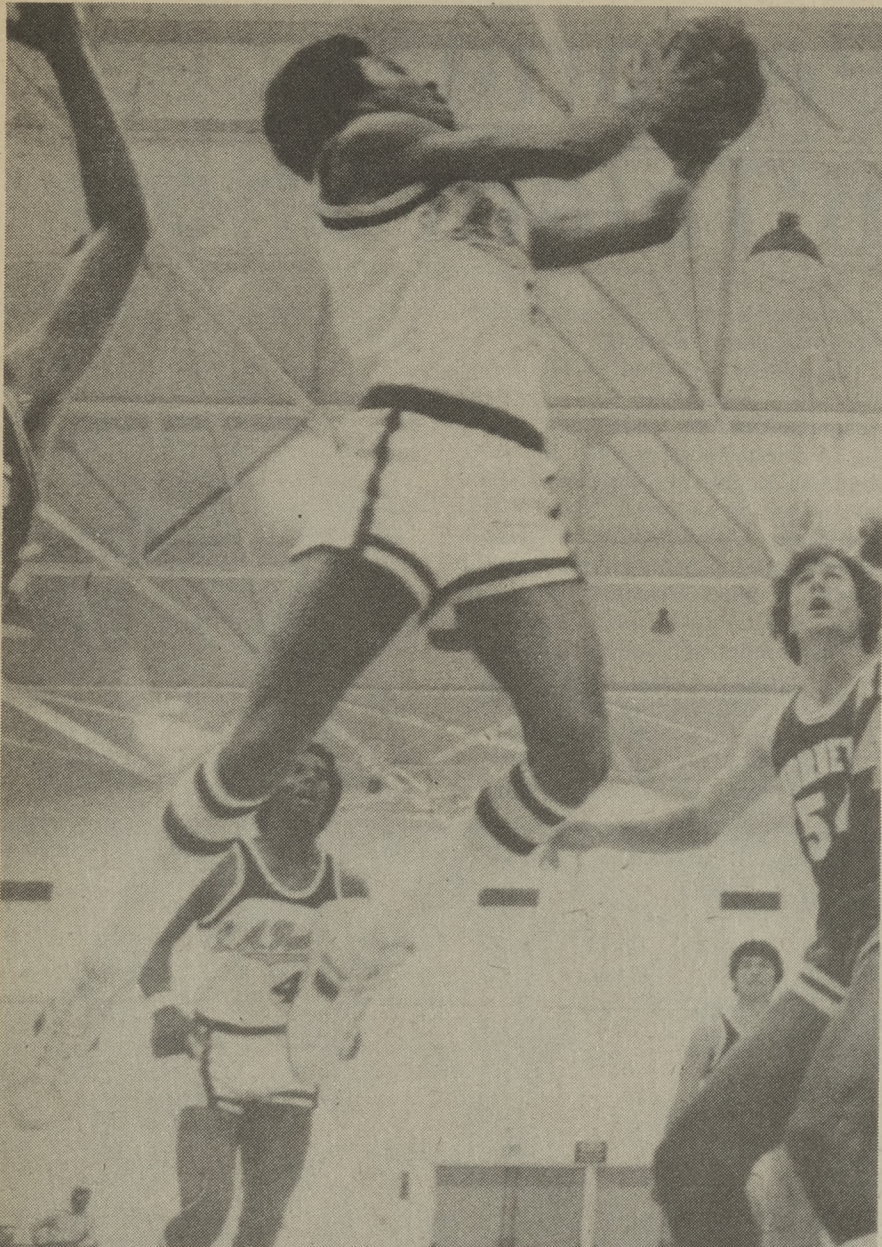
It's an interesting way to break up the monotony of the school week, as well as fun.

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UP AND IN—The Monarchs' Richard Wilson goes up for two points in a recent Valley basketball game. Valley took fifth place in Antelope Valley Tournament.

Monarchs Finish in Fifth Place Over Maraudens in Tourney

By JIM VERNOR
Staff Writer

The Valley College Monarchs finished in fifth place in the Antelope Valley Basketball Tournament with a 94-68 blitzing over the host Marauders last Saturday.

The victory lifted the Monarchs early season record to 4-2. They play Golden West today in the Grossmont Tournament in San Diego. The tournament continues through Saturday. Golden West was a 66-59 loser to Cypress in the championship game of the Cypress Tournament last weekend.

It was the second big win for the Monarchs over Antelope Valley this year. Valley defeated the Marauders 103-72 in the season opener. Center Kelly Thomas paved the way with 25 points and 11 rebounds. Thomas was aided by forward Robby Roberts with 21 points and 21 rebounds, and guard Richard Wilson with 12 points. Valley shot 53 percent from the field and extended a 39-34 halftime lead, outscoring the Marauders by 21 points in the second half.

"We saw a lot of good things in the tournament," said Head Coach Jim Stephens. "We're an improved ball club and we're making progress. We played exceptionally well, except for the last one and a half minutes against Glendale when we turned the ball over."

In their first game of the tour-

namment, Thomas and forward Div Hamlin sparked the Monarchs past College of the Sequoias, 81-59. Thomas scored 23 points and Hamlin led Valley with 24, 19 of those in the second half after the Monarchs held a slim 33-32 lead at intermission.

The Monarchs then played Victor Valley, a 92-87 winner over College of the Canyons, in a second-round game. The Rams, led by guard Theodore Campbell with 31 points and 13 of 20 shooting, held on for a wild 69-68 victory over Valley in a game the Monarchs could have won.

Valley had a hard-fought 29-25 lead at halftime. The second half was a tug-of-war battle as each team shared three point leads. Then, with the score tied at 63-63 with three minutes left, Valley ran off five straight points for a 68-63 lead. Wilson hit a free throw, Roberts scored two on a tip-in, and Hamlin added the other two on a steal and a slam-dunk.

But Victor Valley retaliated with a sxi points of its own to regain the lead at 69-68. The Monarchs had a chance to win the game with 14 seconds left but they threw the ball away and Victor Valley ran out the clock. Thomas led Valley with 24 points, shot 10 of 12 from the field, and yanked down 13 rebounds.

The third-round game pitted the Monarchs against the Glendale Vaqueros, a 78-62 loser to Riverside. In another exciting contest, Valley

finally disposed of Glendale in overtime, 66-63. The Monarchs led at the half, 30-26, but it was 53-53 at the end of regulation time. Valley then outscored Glendale 13-10 in the overtime period. Thomas scored 15 points and had 19 rebounds, guard Doug Calvin added 13 points, and Roberts had 12 points, with six of those in the over-

time. Forward Jeff Salo led Glendale with 25 points.

Riverside won the championship with a 103-90 victory over Los Angeles City College. Victor Valley took third place with a 92-89 win over Palomar. For his efforts, Kelly Thomas of Valley made the all-tournament team.

"THEY SAID IT"

Tampa Bay Buccaneers Coach Kohn McKay said it about this year's team compared to the past two years. "We missed a practice last week yet we still looked like a football team. Two years ago if we'd gotten washed out of practice we wouldn't have been able to form a huddle."

Indiana University Basketball Coach Bobby Knight said it to Sports Illustrated after they asked him to pose for their cover. "I told them to walk outside the Time-Life Building in New York, reach up and stick the whole building up their—"

Bob Ryan of the Boston Globe, said it about Los Angeles sports fans. "The most overrated sports town is L.A. and think how ignorant they would be if they hadn't had Vince Scully and Chick Hearn to enlighten them all these years."

Dallas Cowboy Hollywood Henderoon, said it in reference to his dismissal from the team. "I'm surprised there wasn't a boycott or a march on downtown Dallas to protest it."

Floyd Smith, Coach of the NHL Toronto Maple Leafs, said it after his team was tied by the Edmonton Oilers. "I have nothing to say and I'm only going to say it once."

VIEWPOINT

Enthusiasm Is Missing

So far this fall, the interest level of students in intercollegiate sports on campus has been minimal.

The Homecoming game played at Valley is a good example. The opponent, Bakersfield, which is located hundreds of miles away, brought more spectators than Valley seemed to.

Expressed interest in other sports, such as Volleyball and Water Polo, was held only by a few.

The Valley Star Sports staff is appalled at the lack of interest and participation on the part of the students.

What does it take to spark the interest of students and faculty of Valley College?

If we continue to show lack of interest and enthusiasm to the intercollegiate sports, someday we may be faced with a threat of losing them completely.

Men's Gymnastics Team Displays Talent in Meet

An encouraging exhibition of talent was displayed by Valley's Men's Gymnastics Team last Friday in a pre-season contest at the USC Trojan Open.

Even though few of Valley's team members competed in the meet, Coach Gary Honjio felt other team members showed a great deal of support. "I was very pleased with their performance. It was encouraging that some of the other members of the team came by to show support."

Competitors from a variety of Southern California universities at-

tended as well as Arizona State University's team. Among the four-year universities were USC, Long Beach State, Cal-State Fullerton, and CSUN.

Only two of Valley's competitors in league play showed, Long Beach and Pasadena City Colleges. "We got an edge on the opposition who didn't enter at USC," said Honjio.

Monarch's Matt Nolan and Bruce Nauta both exhibited relatively strong performances on rings. Julian Reyes competed in the floor exercise event and unfortunately injured his

foot while completing a full twist at the end of his routine.

Conference competition starts in late February against PCC and LBCC. Though their routines are not yet fully developed, the Valley gymnasts were advantageous in watching more advanced gymnasts and absorbing their techniques.

Summing up the USC Open, Honjio felt, "We did as well as most of the university students and it gave us a chance to see where we stand in league competition."

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL—Dec. 6	Valley at Grossmont Tournament	T.B.A.
Dec. 7	Valley at Grossmont Tournament	T.B.A.
Dec. 8	Valley at Grossmont Tournament	T.B.A.
ICE HOCKEY—Dec. 10	Valley at Pickwick Ice Rink vs. Pierce	10:45 p.m.

**Valley
Star
Sports**

SKI REPORT

MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN—Operating on a 12" to 18" base with a packed powder surface. Chairlifts 1, 2, 3, 8, 10, 11, 12, 16; T-Bars 1 and 2; Gondolas 1 and 2 are open.

JUNE MOUNTAIN—Operating on a man-made surface, chairlifts 5 and 10 are open.

SHOW SUMMIT—Operating on a 12" packed base with a man-made surface. Skiing this weekend if weather permits. Chairlifts 1 and 2 are open for intermediate skiers; chair 4 is open to beginners.

SNOW VALLEY—Operating on a 12" to 18" man-made surface. Will make snow as weather permits. New extended night skiing hours are 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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MOUNTAIN HIGH—Presently closed but will begin making snow as weather permits.

HOLIDAY HILL—Opened for the Thanksgiving holidays but was forced to close due to warm weather. Will begin making snow when weather permits.

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